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Deming, N. M., Jan. 13,-The most

conspicuous thing on display when the Santa Fe demonstration train nulled into Deming was Deming climate. The day was clear, cool and bracing. Five hum-

dred school children came to the union

station in a body shortly after the train pulled in at 9 octook. Prof. Tinsley, who is in charge of the train, deckred that alarger growd turned out here than

at any point at which the train had stopped as yet. He placed the number at the various points made, as follows:

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ing on this work. The following commitee on constitution and bylaws were appointed with instructions to report at the opera house at 2 oclock: J. L. Holiday, P. K. Connaway and S. J. Smith.

There were a half dozen cameras and kodaks at work taking pictures of various interesting features of the train.

Before the train left the entire group of men in charge of the train were photographed, including H. B. Hening, secretary of the bureau of immigration for New Mexico, president W. E. Garrison of the Agricultural college, Prof. Bixby, Prof. Garcia, Prof. J. D. Tinsley, Prof. Convey and others.

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The school children were busy with their notebooks while examining the exhibits and many of them will enter the contest on "What I Learned From the Demonstration." the first prize being \$10, the next \$5 and the third \$3. The slogan for the train was everywhere in evidence, "Better Farming for New Mexico."

At 2 oclock the farmers met at the opera house and perfected the organization of a farmers' institute for lama county. The constitution and bylaws, modeled along the lines of the other farming organizations in the state, were read and adopted. Dr. P. K. Commaway was elected president; John Hund, vice president; E. W. Trowbridge, secretary; A. S. White, of Columbus, treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the above named officers, and the following, who were elected: H. P. Hensen, E. F. Hurt and Geo. D. Shull. The following committee on horticulture was appointed: R. H. Case, S. C. Pearce and Wright

Shaw.

H. B. Hening made the following pertinent statement concerning the value of organizations for marketing crops: Hagerman farmers organized get an average of \$14.25 per ton for 3100 cars of alfalfa; Artesia unorganized gets an average of \$12.50 per ton for 3000 cars of

E. R. Hougland, manager Mesilla Val-lev Produce exchange, states that the alfalfa market through that organization has brought 815 per ton in eastern Texas

Demine News Notes.

Frank E. Summers, superintendent Rio Grande division of the A. T. & S. F., was with the demonstration train in

Fred Fisher and T. E. Anderson came here from Albumperque in an auto by way of El Paso, and state that the read between El Paso and Deming is the best streich of road of that length which they

found on the trip.

H. H. Jacobs, recently of Burnettsburg, Ia., is building a six room house on his land four miles west of Deming. Mr. Jacobs will instal two pumping plants on this land, and reclaim the whole 160

W. N. McCurdy has returned from Burtlett, Texas, where he has been to dispose of his jewelry stock at that place. He has returned now to develop a farm near Hondale.

The sump tanks at the S. P. are being connected with the sewer system.
A. J. Clark has returned from Los Angeles, where he has been for several months on business.

Walter Burns, the statehood poet, of Albuquerque, is in Deming on business today.

Abbiquerque, is in Denning Color today.

Geo. Billinesles and Miss Celina Walsh were married in Denning.

Mrs. John Bullard, of Duncan, Ariz., was brought to Deming to be treated in the hospital here for typhoid fever.

L. C. Paxton.of Aspen, Colo., is here for a weak looking for investment.

J. M. McChinness, of Albuquerque, is here, on husiness. acre on business.

Directors Elected.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Deming National bank the following were elected directors for the en-suing year: A. J. Clurk, C. L. Baker, A. W. Pollard, Thos. Marshall, J. P. McGrorty, G. W. Rutherford and H. H.

Kelly.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Deming Headlight Publishing company this afternoon, the following were elected directors for the ensuing year: Dr. P. M. Steed, John Corbett, R. Bedichek, C. L. Baker and Lee O. Lester. The call for a meeting of the markets and rates committee of the chamber of sixteenth of an acre of peanuts, and sub-

commerce to meet Monday evening for nut speciments grown in contest with the purpose of considering discrimina-other members of the club, the final torv freight rates into and out of Dem-judging to be made upon 10 ears of corn ing. has been extended to include all the ing has been extended to include all the business men of the town. There is wide interest in this subject, and a large attendance is expected at the meet-

Jess T. Gosnell, a capitalist of Louis-ville, Ky., has returned to his home, after purchasing 80 acres of Mimbres

CITIZENS IN FIGHT WITH BANK ROBBERS

Yeggmen Blow Open Vault, but Are Forced to Drop Plunder.

Newport Beach, Cal., Jan. 13.—Three bandits blew up the safe of the State bank of Newport with nitroglycerine early today, but in a battle with citizens were forced to drop their loot, smounting to about \$2000, before they sot outside the bank building. One of the robbers was wounded, but all escaped. They are closely pursued by a posse.

Bert Kimball, who hastened to the bank when the explosion occurred, was mistaken for one of the rebbers and seriously wounded by William Hall, a saloon keeper, who also wounded one e bandits.

Before they tried to blow the bank safe the bandits robbed the postoffice till of \$10 and cut all telephone wires.

WOMEN WORKERS IN COTTON MILL RIOT

Five Thousand Operatives Are Idle in One Massa-

Chusetts Town.

Lawrence, Mass., Jam 13.—Several disturbances by dissatisfied textile operatives occurred here this afternoon. The most serious had its beginning in the objections raised by a number of women workers to the cuts in the contents of their pay envelopes. They remonstrated with the pay clerks at the Everett Cotton milis and when ordered to leave registed on a charge of assault.

Missales were thrown at the windows of the Everett mills breaking half a dezen panes of glass.

The Everett mills shelt down at noon for an indefinite period. About 5900 operatives here are on strike and nearly as many more have been forced into idleness.

Several death to default thiness and crues death. To the girl who has tost her sweethearthe takes at length of the periody of man, and to the young man who isn't on term! Just now with the girl who promise; to marry him, the nuisance asserts that he never knew a woman whose had could not be turned by the compliments of another man. If a man's relations with an associate have been strained and quietly and earnestly they are trying to make their way back to their former amity and understanding, the fellow who says their way back to their former amity and understanding, the fellow who says their way back to their former amity and understanding, the fellow work of time is underse by a breath. Smith Pales and stiffens. "So Brown has been talking, eh" Else how could this clipture is formerly between them. He

INDICTMENT AGAINST BOYCE IS DISMISSED

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 13.—The in-dictment charging A. G. Boyce with the abduction of Mrz. J. B. Snead, of Ft. Worth, was dismised today on a motion

worth, was dismised today on a motion of county attorney Baskin, who admitted lack of evidence.

Boyce and Mrs. Snead recently went to Winnipeg, where Boyce was held by the immigration authorities, Mrs. Snead was joined by her husband and returned to Texas. Boyce was then released. After a wealthy Texans.

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People Who Say the Wrong Thing

Fifth of a Series on Human Nuisances, By ADA PATTERSON.

THE person who says the wrong was not even a professional mischief thing has a genius for laying maker, but he could always be depended upon to say the wrong thing.

a heavy hand upon the raw sur-

a heavy hand upon the raw surfaces of life.

Everyone has sensitive parts and sensitive seasons. That species of the human suisance who says the words thing invariably touches one and badly blunders upon the other. His bad taste and wretched judgment are erring. They point high to the man whose salary has been educed and the woman whose husband has jost heavily by a late disaster in the street to talk of hard times and 'he need of saving against the rainy tay that is sure to come.

To the family are of whose parts and spirit lost her beloved mother. Immediately all her friends at the sign to had the friends at the sign to had mediately all her friends at the sign to had mediately all her friends at the sign to had the saven of the ceived 79 letters, and of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that she had received 79 letters, and of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the friends at the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred that the farm of these only two contained drops of comfort. The sorred the sorred to be sayed to be sorred to be sorred to be sorred to the sorred that the farm of the sorred the sorred to be sorred

To the family, one of whose members is percariously III, he narrates all the details of a Gainful illness and cruel

this is now that all was not as in as formerly between them. He Brown had been friends all their is, and Brown had been mouthing this vacuity about their difference, ith resolves never to forgive. Nor

All these wouldbe comforters meant well. They senerally do, even that large and active brotherhood and sisterhood, the "Gabbles," but they said the wrong thing. The girl had been an ideal daughter. Every thought of hers seemed to have its apring in her mother's well being. Every action circled about her mother's happiness. And of this in the morbid time that follows bereavement she needed reminding less the torture herself with fears of something left undone for the vanished dear one, there was need of emphasis in her mind that she had done what she could. Such a thought draws the fang of berezvenent and leaves only the melancholy sense of our own loneliness. Such a note was insistently acumded by the two letters that comforted from among the 75 received.

Those who have taken some downforted, from among the 79 received.

Those who have taken some downward steps from life's summit, and who dread the time of lessened esciulness, shrink at the sound of "oid folks," yet people who say the wrong thing refferate in their presence that phrase. Women who have been becaused guiver at lesis about widows, yet they of the islundering tongue repeat stale jokes about them. A few not many unmarried women still wisce at the out worn epithet "old maid," and the phrase recurs on the lips of the bungler.

Most men regret their thinning hair: to: this vacuity about their difference.
So this vacuity about their difference.
So this resolves never to forgive. Nor dies le. Brown, his hand slipping the less le. Brown, his hand slipping at their next meeting, slips it back again, respectively the many meeting, slips it back again, respectively the many whom he had loved as a brother. Brown hadn't been taiking to the nulsance, nor to anyone else, but the human nuisance had surmiked. He had put into words something that would have evaporated and been forgot had given form to what was formless. That had not been his intention. He

people who say the wrong into a presence that phrase. Word at in their presence that phrase. Word at in their presence that phrase. Word at the first limited and the phrase of the hungs nuisance at Southwestern Fuel Co.

Phone Wright for good cleaning. ...

There are only two types to whom then.

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Most men who have been breaved quiver at its the wind a fool may say.

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poor dear mamma would have laughed,

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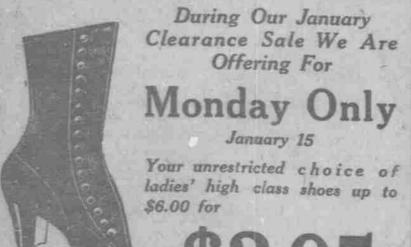
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it is impossible to say the wrong thing. It is imposed to relinoceros whose imposed trable skin protects him, and the college youth whose inhuman noise drowns all criticism. Other created beings long for an armor of defence against the person who always says the wrong thing. For you can prepare against the attack of a knave, but you never know what a fool will do, far less what a fool may say.



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which was organized here is for girls over 10 and under 18, and the members are to compete in the production of bread and the making of "arments. Both these clubs will have representation at the county fair. Both these organizations He lectured to the farmers and fruit were got under way while the train growers upon this work. was here, and are to be completed at

Las Cruces, 1000; Berino, 200; Mesilla, growers upon this work.

250; Latums, 200; Dena Ana, 200; One car contains a pumping plant properly installed with a properly constructed weir measuring accurately the sortmen wheels. In the forward car beef and mount of water discharged. This expension was the sortmen wheels. In the forward car beef and milk cattle are on exhibition. One animal which attracted considerable afterning the Mimbres valley, as practically all be writed. school.

In the lecture car a very excellent assortment of large photographs, 24x24, were on display showing the advantages of good roads, and tell more than could be written in volumes. There are photographs of autos wrecked, wagons mired down, children going to school along the railroad track because the wagon roads were impassable, rocky roads, stumpy roads, chug holes, etc. On the other hand, were pictures of wide thoroughfares along which one team is pulling a wagon carrying 12 bales of rotton, mal which attracted considerable attention in this car was a pure bred Guernsey 2.1-2 years old, whose milk yield for 186 days was 1525 pounds, an average dally of 34.8 pounds. The amount of outer fat for these 136 days was 205 pounds, equivalent to 256.3 pounds of butter, or an average of 1.41 pounds per day.

One car is devoted to horticulture, was organized for boys over 10 and unthan Garcia having charge of this work. to grow an acre of corn each and oneing a wagen carrying 12 bales of otton, another showing one team pulling with apparent ease two tremendous wagens loaded heavily with cross ties. There are also pictures showing workmen in the act of constructing various kinds of

> At 11 oclock the farmers met in the lecture ear, where they were addressed by Prof. Conway on the advantages of a by Prof. Conway on the advantages of a farmers' institute, and a temporary organization was effected. Dr. R. C. Hoffman was elected temporary chairman, W. E. Holt temporary secretary. It was decided to meet at the opera house at 2 oclock and berfect the organization. Prof. Conway recommended very strongly a, women's organization devoted to household economics as an auxiliary to the institute. He also stated that there should be a demonstration farm in the Mimbres valley and promised the assist-Mimbres valley and promised the assist-ance of the Agricultural college in carry-

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